

The Deserted Household.

Up on the hill 'mid the blossoming trees, Stands the homestead, bare and tall; The sunlight gleams on the broken panes, And shines through the silent hall...

Some Notes on His Holiness the Pope.

Unlike his predecessors, Sarto, as Patriarch of Venice, mingled freely with the poor of his jurisdiction. He had an hour each morning in which the lowly might approach him and tell their grievances...

dinal Sarto. We may then anticipate that the new Pontificate will not only not be in any sense a reversal of the policies of Leo, but will be their echo.

Leo's great work was formulated in his encyclicals. He faced an intellectual world that had torn up the very foundations of truth. Hence, it was necessary to relay these foundations, and to reaffirm the rights and duties of men to society, and of Christians to each other.

He will, in all probability, take up the work of Leo on Christian unity; and here his peculiar gifts will contribute to an early success. The Eastern churches, too, are ready to return to the Mother Church.

Moreover, the new Pope is in closer touch with northern Europe than any of his immediate predecessors. He speaks German fluently as though it was his mother tongue.

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Scott's Emulsion is the means of life and of the enjoyment of life of thousands of men, women and children. To the men Scott's Emulsion gives the flesh and strength so necessary for the cure of consumption and the repairing of body losses from any wasting disease.

watched the growth of the Church in the United States, and his admiration has been elicited not only by the strength of the faith among the American people, but by the wonderful expansion the Church has received.—Catholic World for September.

Sins of the Tongue.

Our dear Lord in healing the man sick of the palsy, said to him: "Son, be of good heart, thy sins are forgiven thee." The Pharisees took up these words at once, and hypocritically as they were, misconstrued them, and said within themselves: "This man blasphemeth!"

This sin does not come from too great a love of your neighbor; on the contrary, if you loved him as much as yourself you would keep still about his faults. Neither does it spring from humility of heart, for the humble man has enough to carry his own burdens.

Another great reason for this sin is the willingness to listen to the slanderous tongue. If people had the courage to tell such slander to mind his own business and sweep before his own door, he would soon keep still. But as long as there are people who furnish material for gossip, there will be plenty to listen to it only too eagerly, and in this manner the evil is spread, it increases rapidly and great damage is done in a short time.

What makes this sin so common is the facility with which it is committed. Time, place, and opportunity, how easily are they to be found! In company with others, a visit, a chance meeting of a friend, may even a visit to the house of God furnish the material.

Often the most difficult part was to keep from laughing at the visitor's amazement. When the poem was read to Field, he would apparently listen for a chance to correct, but he never found it.

The relatives of a lady who had died leaving a legacy to a favorite donkey, in order to secure its comfort, recently came into court and asked for a decision as to who was to enjoy the legacy after the donkey's decease.

accuse him of faults of which you are guilty yourself. Be merciful and you will find mercy; listen not to the evil tongue, and you will not be molested with things you cannot hear without sinning, and often sinning grievously.—B. B., in St. Anthony's Messenger.

High and Low Church.

There is a very interesting situation in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, this city, at present, which well illustrates the status of the High and Low Church controversy in that body and the accommodating spirit of compromise shown by its clergy. The situation is briefly this: Rev. Charles Schultz, rector of St. Stephen's is a High churchman, and backed by one element in his parish, while the majority of the members of the parish are Low churchmen.

The hardest lesson that many an aspiring young man can learn is to begin with his shoulder to the wheel," says the Pittsburg Catholic. "He sees the inequalities in life. Why can not be at a bound find influence and ease? Socialism whispers in his ear that he is the victim of injustice that inequalities ought to be adjusted by force. But good common sense, if he has it, should tell him that even allowing for the oppression and injustice that undoubtedly exist in the business world to-day, still business could not go on if everybody was a socialist.

The Royal Month and the Royal Disease.

Sudden changes of weather are especially trying, and probably to none more so than to the serofulous and consumptive. The progress of serofula during a normal October is commonly great. We never think of serofula—its bunche, outaneous eruptions, and wasting of the bodily substance—without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose radical and permanent cures of this kind disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world.

One of the novelists, referring to his hero, says: His countenance fell. His voice broke. His heart sank. His hair rose. His eyes blazed. His words burned. His blood froze. After reading this, one is puzzled to know whether the hero was a plumber, a bankrupt, or a human thermometer.

"I understand that your husband was one of the lambs in Wall Street," says the woman who likes to talk things over.

"Whoever said that doesn't know anything about Charley's disposition," said young Mrs. Torkins. "He was more like a raging lion than a lamb."



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Bay.—Please, sir, give me a sandwich. Delibatesen Man.—Will you eat it here or take it with you? Bay.—Both.

"This," said the young and timid lawyer, "is but a rough draft of the will."

"Then," said the old lawyer, curtly, "it needs fixing."

The Mistress.—Jane, you never washed your hands before you started to make the bread.

Jane.—Laws, mum, an' it won't make no difference, mum. It's brown bread.

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Patience.—And you say they spared no expense at the wedding? Patrice.—Yes; why even the old shoes they threw at the bride and groom were all freshly polished.

Bob.—Archie has just bought a seat on the Stock Exchange. Edith.—The dear boy! I shall make him two sofa pillows for it at once.

"See here," said the customer, "this here suit's too tight for me." "Well, my friend," replied the misfit dealer, "before I would let you lose so great a bargain, I will t'row in a bottle of anti-fat mit it."

Servant.—There's a man in the parlor to see you, m'am.

Mrs. Slowpax.—I'll be down in a few minutes. Tell him to take a chair.

Servant.—He's already taken the piano, m'am. He's the instalment man.

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